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CHAPMAN REVISITED: OLD BOYS RETURN TO B.C.S. FOR THEIR HOUSE'S BIRTHDAY REUNION

The morning of May 14th dawned clear and bright, breaking the trend of an unusually rainy spring. There was a big striped tent in the garden and coloured lanterns swayed on the front porch. Not too warm for the Old Boys Rugger Game in the early afternoon; not too cold to be out of doors in shirt-sleeves. Suddenly the Chapman Housers started to arrive. Ian Jamieson and Alan Hutchison, coming by for a visit, met Bob Pattison who had just driven down from Georgian Bay. As if to top that long journey Bill Anglin breezed in fresh and tanned from the Vancouver sunshine.

While the rugger game plunged and pummelled towards its sweaty conclusion, a different sort of meeting was gathering under the great white pines that flank the garden of the house built by Col. Kippen in 1883. Chris and Vo Love from Toronto; Gordon and Ruth Moffat from Aurora joined them; Graham and Jessa Patriquin, Fred and Ivy Pattison, John Cowans, Sam and Jean Abbott and Sherryl and John Milligan from Lakefield added to the surprising company of familiar faces. By the time we had dragooned them into a hasty photo, many were slipping away for some peace before the evening activities.

It was a delight that some families managed to attend the Gathering, giving it somehow a marvellous sweep through the generations and exemplifying the links that a residence like

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CHRIS LOVE

Photo by Steve Macknish

CHAPMAN REVISITED
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Chapman has in tying us together across many miles, years and walks of life. Eric Hickey, Scott Fraser, Jack Miller, Tom Cresswell, Trevor Bishop, Doug Bruce, Hartland Price, Mike McCulloch, Harry McCall, Gavin Stairs, Doug Langley and Nick Brown added enormously by roping in members of their family.

Jim Winder's historical research turned up the deed of sale for the grounds in 1882. He has presented a handsomely framed replica of this Kippen contract to the House. It gives us a more definite date than the roughly scratched "1883" on the last brick under the roof tree.

Malcolm Evans, Charles Coleman, Darrell Abbott, Tom Pocock, Don Campbell and Sandy Boyd joined the goings on. From England came Jonathan McLaughlan newly qualified in mechanical engineering. Other very recent graduates included Terry Bovaird, Ian Graham, James MacDonald, Paul Giesinger, Bruce Davis, Donny Johnston, Lorne Bezeau, Robbie McCarter and Willie McCarter. Letters, good wishes and phone calls came in from all over the world.

Nearly a hundred people sat down to dinner where they enjoyed Chris Love's reminiscences. Then adults and children together were up dancing the Virginia Reel and the Dashing White Sergeant in the tent.

The weather held. The band "Braham Seer" provided an excellent ceilidh. And by midnight an exhausted retinue were on their way to rest. During the night the rain clouds gathered. The weather had returned to the established monsoon pattern. However one happy day remains fixed in our minds. If its acheivable once, maybe it can happen again. See you next century!

Robert Common: Chapman Housemaster



GORDON MOFFAT

Photo by Steve Macknish



Photo: Chris Love

CHAPMAN HOUSERS FROM PAST AND PRESENT GATHER ON THE LAWN.

From the Headmaster

At the risk of sounding like a cracked record, I would like to appeal again to Old Boys and Girls to act as recruiters for BCS. Not that enrolment is suffering! At the time of writing we have 290 boys and girls signed up for 1983/4 with more enquiries coming in daily, and the usual August rush is ahead of us. All of which is good, and in many cases, due to your active encouragement of friends and business associates to at least have a look at BCS. I said at closing that if each family in the school were to direct the child of one relative or friend to BCS, we would have no need to spend any

money in advertising and we would be guaranteed a full school. And I repeat that appeal to you. One eligible candidate each and you will have rendered the school an immeasurable service.

We are doing our bit at this end. Of our total enrolment this past year, only 56 students are not returning for 1983/84. Given that, of those fifty-six, forty-seven are graduates going on to CEGEP or University, it becomes obvious that we have children and parents who are happy with what we are doing here. With the staff and programme we

have at BCS, which is easily the match of anything I have seen anywhere else in Canada, I see no reason for this encouraging trend not to continue. But as I also said in my remarks at Closing, complacency is the enemy of hard work and we must continue to strive, not just for a full school of qualified students but for a waiting list situation — both boys and girls. And so we appeal for your continued and increased involvement in this very important area, an area which is key to the success of BCS.

David Cruickshank

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THE PASSING OF AN ERA

Art Campbell and Ron Owen, after serving BCS for just under thirty-five years each, leave the School this year. This letter received from Martin Gerrard BCS '60 evokes better than any other vehicle at hand the essence of these two masters and the School which has been their life.

After saying goodbye to you on the front steps of the school, I acted on your suggestion and paid a visit on Mr. Campbell, my old chemistry teacher.

"Wait..." he said, holding up his hand in the darkened doorway leading to his quarters. "Gerrard. **Martin Gerrard.**"

It was all very reassuring, of course, to be remembered after an absence of over 20 years.

He'd mellowed. Somehow, as we talked about our lives and the new directions we were taking, I could not reconcile the old picture I had of him smashing bundles of glass tubing on the counter in front of chemistry class — a technique he used (probably with good reason) to scare the daylights out of us when he thought we were not working hard enough.

He admitted that the school had been "mean" back then, but that it had improved. His viewpoint was echoed later by Ron Owen, at Smith House, where I spent two years under Lewis Evans.



ART CAMPBELL

Owen remembered my face but not my name. I let him squirm for the necessary 10 seconds, then filled him in. He redeemed himself by nodding vigorously when I recalled the names of the guys in my dorm at School House. When I was leaving, he told me I had "improved a lot." "You're coming along very well, yourself," I observed. It was strange to be dealing with him and the others as though they were my contemporaries.

I also dropped in to see Mr. Patriquin who had been my history teacher. He used to call me "Eddy", after Eddy Gerrard, a former old-time hockey player he had idolized. It made me feel special and secure. Mr. Patriquin was, and continues to be, a genuinely open-hearted fellow and a man of great personal warmth. I would have found life at school much much harder if it had not been for him. When I remarked that both Owen and Campbell had admitted that the school had been a tough place in the 50's, Patriquin agreed. But he pointed out that it had been far tougher when he had arrived in the 20's. "I was scared of the place," he admitted, "and I was a master!"

When I left Patriquin's place, the weather had turned colder. Wisps of snow swirled across the driveway as I backed out onto the main road. The sky was still light overhead, but the Townships lay in darkness. On the way to Stanstead, my old home town, I felt as if my father had just picked me up from school and we were heading home for the Christmas holidays. All the old excitement at leaving school and spending time with my family came over me again.

What years those were! Difficult ones, to be sure, but memorable!

Sincerely,
Martin Gerrard



RON OWEN

FROM THE LIBRARY

Over the past few years the Library has worked towards improving specific areas that were otherwise found lacking. This year the Library has concentrated upon the Young Adult fiction in conjunction with the English Department to encourage reading for pleasure. Next year we anticipate working closely with the French Department to improve the French collection, an area sadly in need of updating and enlarging. The Library would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni for their contributions over the years, which have helped to put these projects into action.

ANNUAL DINNER IN MONTREAL

In January the Alumni Association launched its fund raising project for this year. Traditionally the Association has run an Annual Giving Campaign but this year the Alumni Board decided to try a slightly different approach.

Through Old Boy, Lorne Walls '47, a pamphlet was designed. Danny Lalonde '72 ran tackle with the Regie de Lotteries et Courses to procure a permit. The Annual Meeting was set for May 12th at the St. James's Club with the draw to take place at that time. Then we were off and running. Alumni across the country bought and sold tickets like mad. Many Alumni not only supported the lottery but also continued their contributions to the ongoing commitments of the Alumni Association. (The lottery realised \$18,000.00. Expenditures in prizes, permit and printing were \$7,400.00, leaving a total of \$10,600 to be given to the Scholarship fund.)

Finally May 12th arrived. Because Alumni activities were planned at the school on May 14 and 15, many alumni came to the dinner who haven't been able to before. Robert Morris '68 arrived from California, Bill Anglin '38 was there from Vancouver. Jeanne Trudeau '63 from New York. Emily Uncles '63, Sheila Gallagher '55 and Doug Langley were there from Toronto. King's Hall Old Girls of '63 started their gettogether by attending. Close to 150 alumni came to the St. James's Club for cocktails and almost 100 stayed for dinner and the business.

The financial statements indicated that the Association is in a strong position. This is due more to the special efforts of the Old Girls than to any other activity. Apart from gifts to Dr. Gillard and particular details for the luncheon to celebrate Gilly's birthday, they raised just under \$17,000.00 to endow a series of lectures and debates to begin next year in her honour.

The Headmaster then spoke, giving an overview of activities at BCS. in this his first year. Executive chairman Hartland Price made particular mention of Desmond Stoker, longtime member of the BCS Board and loyal friend of BCS.

Finally it was time for the draw. Our oldest Alumnus, Terence Mitchell '19 and our youngest Alumna, Lizanne Stirling '80 as well as Foundation President John Cowans made the draws for third, second and first prizes respectively.

These were won, all, by Alumni. George Scheib '55, Tony Pacaud '57 and Dr. Tony Dobell '44. A most satisfactory conclusion to an Alumni event.

\$3,000.00 of the prize money has been donated back to the Association. This will help enormously to maintaining our regular commitments to the school as well as the special Scholarship project. Thank you very much for that generosity.

Thanks also to the Alumni Board for all their work and effort on our behalf over the last year.

The Gillard Lectures begin this autumn on Friday, October 28th with the visit to the school of Kathleen M. Gow PhD

whose experience spans three disciplines: the applied field of Mental Health, Sociology and Studies in Management. She has received seven scholarships and awards and recognition of her work in these fields. She has great insights into the problems around the theory, application and management that surround "values education."

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE OLD GIRLS
OF KING'S HALL
FOR FUNDING
THIS SERIES AS A
BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO
DR. ADELAIDE GILLARD.

CLASS OF KHC '63 20th REUNION



CLASS OF 1963 — REUNION

Back row, left to right: Dougie Trudeau, Willa Magee, Lajla Wright, Susan Marpole, Esther Franklin, Kathy MacCulloch, Susan White, Di Russell, Emily Black, Callie Archer.

Front: Tony Sharp, Mary Cape, Frances Budden, Margot Cowen, Pam Fletcher, Susan Clark, Pat Balloch, and Elizabeth Cook.
Missing: (Photographer!) — Janet Burgoyne

Despite the unlucky date of Friday 13th, the 20th was a great success. Many of us had seen each other five years earlier at our fifteenth which seemed to take away some of the trepidation and shock from the evening.

Everyone got right down to "catching up" at a dinner which was beautifully catered in a huge Westmount mansion, making us feel quite glamorous and dignified until the old photo albums came out — then the fun really began. The winning photo was an unnamed KHC girl in her prehistoric unmentionables but we all looked pretty silly and fat!

Those attending this memorable evening were; Callie Archer-Bell, Di Russell Blakely, Margot Cowen, Frances Budden, Lajla Wright Hackett, Susan Marpole Johnson, Kathy MacCulloch, Esther Franklyn Macleod, Tony Sharp Newman, Elizabeth Cook Parker, Janet Burgoyne Partridge, Pam Fletcher McCurdy, Mary Cape Payson, Jeanne Trudeau, Pat Balloch Tuff, Emily Black Uncles, Willa McGee Mathieux, Susan Clark Kelly, Susan White Pierce and Pat Balloch Tuff. Most of these Old Girls were from out-of-town.

We'll definitely need another five years to rest up for the 25th.

Mary Cape Payson

SOUVENIRS OF LITTLE FORKS TO MOULTON HILL

A LETTER FROM H.L. HALL: OB 1916-17: MASTER 1936-62



Herbie Hall is the second boy from the left in the front row.

Dear Mrs. Evans,

Thank you for the letter, especially the Chapman House reunion news. I think that explains why my wife and I received a post card, containing a dozen signatures, half of them former BCS staff members — Chris Love and his wife Vo, Graham and Jessa Patriquin, Ruth and Gordon Moffat and three other couples who used to join us at BCS parties. You write that you would like to have some of my memories. Where do I stop to recall some event along the road of my memories.

Do I go back to that day in September 1916 when I was 6 years and 3 months old and 39 inches high, when I was enrolled in the Prep School then located on the College grounds right next to the Upper School?

The Prep until 1914 used to be on Reid St. I think it was, a short street between the C.P.R. tracks and College St. This was destroyed by fire and the prep moved to one of the large Professors' Houses — a three story one. There were about twenty-five of us. We used to call it affectionately "The Black Hole" because of the huge lumps of coal used in the big furnace. In the eyes of a six year old, especially only 39" tall anything a foot or so taller seemed immense/

Do I recall looking out the windows of the former large living room now used as our Prep Assembly Hall across the St. Francis to the Moulton Hill area, soon to be invaded by an army of workers of all sorts with horses and ploughs to level the area for the playing fields and the sites for the two new buildings? Or where do I pause and what do I recall while waiting for the iron girders

and scaffolding to appear where we used to be taken on Sunday afternoon by the master-in-charge to climb up, up, up until we were shouted at by the master, "Come down unless you want to break your silly necks"?

Or do I recall Sid Mercer and his cart, used for school purposes and the barn where the horse was quartered: that was where I and another small boy jumped into a pile of manure, thinking it was a pile of dead leaves. Sid delivered us to our beloved matron, Martha MacCullum, who proceeded to wash us both in the large bath up on the third floor. I have vivid memories of this bath, since it wasn't long before the smell of manure vanished with liberal use of carbolic soap. From this experience we learned that it was wise to "to look before you leap."

And so the building was completed and do I recall the desert-

like appearance with no trees around the circular driveway and the buildings — the Power House, two large main buildings, artesian wells, a wooden house or two and that was the new school to which the prep moved in September 1918. Strange to say I haven't as vivid memories of that first year. Everything seemed so big and modern especially the wash room facilities with modern automatic flushing facilities — when they worked! Fine in theory but in practise they hadn't taken into account what 56 prep school boys could do with orange peels and the sundry contents of boys pockets. Goodness the racket and the mess they made when they didn't work.

Lets climb the stairs and get into the back quad and up into the school woods where hutting was encouraged. School provided us with our Sunday supper which we messed around with on our stoves. We burnt our throats by rolling dried leaves up in toilet tissue to make cigarettes to smoke until not only throats, but finger tips, lips and tips of noses were singed.

However, we had to be back for evening chapel at 7:30 — dressed in Sunday best — Eton collars which made our necks sore, they were starched so stiff and then eventually bedtime (half of us were half asleep in chapel — we walked down and back to college chapel, St. Mark's). (My wife and I were married in St. Mark's in 1940.) Before lights were turned off, Nurkie Clews would go round to all the dormitories and give everyone whether we wanted it or not, a good dose of Gregory Mixture — this was the all-purpose cure. And so another week came to an end. And I was appointed Senior Housemaster in spite of all this! However you and Malcolm, both being at one time six years old and having children of your own must have similar sorts of childish memories. I think we all retain a spark of youth as the years roll on.

Sincerely,
Herbert L. Hall

AGORA HOSTS OLD BOY TIM PORTEOUS AT SPEAKERS' NIGHT

The Debating Society although very active in School has decreasing opportunities to compete outside the school. This year a Speaker's Night was held on Thursday, May 19th in order to give the students a forum.

That night was the day before Parents Day and Cadet Inspection, so several parents and friends were able to join us. Timothy Porteous BCS '50 Director of the Canada Council was the special guest.



Tim was a fourth generation BCS student here from 1946-1950. His father, also present that evening, John Porteous was at BCS from 1917-1921. John's father, Geoffrey D. Porteous was at the School in the 1890s and his grandfather Brock Willett, seen here in his cadet uniform took part in 1866 in the famous incident when the Corps saw active service which resulted in the death of a cow and not a Fenian.

It was a pleasure to have two generations of the Porteous family with us as the debaters struggled with the issue of Euthanasia and the Hippocratic Oath, gave toasts and impromptu speeches, ably MCed by Kurt Johnson who has since been appointed Head Boy for 1983-84. Tim summed the evening up with some memories of his time at the school as well as much encouragement for the students who were gathered for the dinner.

PREFECTS — HOUSE CAPTAINS 83-84

HEAD PREFECT:

Kurt Johnson

PREFECTS:

Theadora Brinckman
Julie Cruickshank
Baldwin Evans
Owen Hines
Richard Hoy
John Edwin Martin
Dumas Maugile
Nancy Rees
Judith Webster
Yvonne Westphal

HOUSE CAPTAINS:

Charles Black
(Chapman House)
Peter McMaster
David Sanderson
(Smith House)
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Christopher Ronald
(McNaughton House)
Eric Grenier
(Grier House South)
Scott Tinker
(Grier House North)
Janet McInnes
(Gillard House)
Patricia Barr
Anita Ho
(Glass House)
Hope Fraser
(Williams House)

SPECIAL NOTE TO YOUNG ALUMNI

Everyone at BCS is looking forward to your visit to the School with tremendous anticipation. Last year a great sing-song of nostalgia was a high-light of the afternoon reception and we hope to have even more of you in the choir on Sunday. If you wish accommodation in the Houses, please contact the Masters/Mistresses concerned in advance. If this is not done, you should expect to make other arrangements. We will see you on October 8th & 9th!

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY

The day started out very pleasantly, the weather was fine, the food was good, and the rink was ready. The excitement was mounting as game time approached.

The preliminary game at 1:30 p.m. put the best of the School's Intramurals against a rag-tag group of Old Boys and Masters under the guidance of Father Malcolm. Experience definitely was the difference in the game as the motly crew won 7-2 over the inexperienced Intramural squad. The scorers for the winners were Bruce Rodeck (3), Teacher Terry Marlin (2), Duty Master Murray Nadeau (1), and Teacher Mark Gallagher (1). Other notables on the Team were Old Boys Robert Lee, André Creel and Ted Tilden. Staff members who also helped were Kirby Nadeau, Lewis Evans, Cliff Goodwin, Chris Hawketts, and Steve MacKnish. The goaler was new student Andy Gaudet who performed admirably, only John Gilmour and Tim Dodge were able to dent the twins behind him.

The dazzling playmaking and speed in the preliminary game were soon forgotten as new heights of hockeydom were reached in the main contest. Fortunately the Old Boys did not have any legally qualified goalers available and so had to use the School's goaler, Matt Ullman, who held his team mates at bay until the 10 second mark of the first period. There were some questions raised as to his ability but these were soon answered as he stopped many fine shots. After the quick Andrew Setlakwe goal on a pass from Scott Hyndman, there was anticipation of a wild shoot out but the calming influences of both coaches kept the game well under control. The School was able to increase their lead to 2 — 0 when David Doheny was set up by Mark Tinker at the 6:36 mark of the second period. The Red Machine was starting to purr but the acrobatics of School goalie John Bunge had them foiled. Brian Bell was able to get the first Old Boy goal after Ted Tilden did some slick stick work and fancy skating to set him up at the 9:28 mark of the second period. The School hung on to the 2-1 lead with a lot of hustle and fine goaltending. Brian Bell tied the game at 1:28

of the third period on some playbook passing with Tim Bradley and Ted Tilden. The School was not to be undaunted as they were after their first win and charged back to score at 5:23 when Kurt Johnson set up Dumas Maugile.

The game continued at high pitched speed and dazzling playmaking. The Old Boys seemed to have a very slight edge in the play. After passes from Brian Bell and Ted Tilden, Tim Bradley used his patented and much practised drag the puck move to score the final goal of the game and clinch the 3 — 3 tie.

The game finished with the Old Boys

desperately trying to score the winner but they were successfully stopped by the well drilled and disciplined School Team and a little help from goaler John Bunge, and a little luck.

PLAYERS:

Bruce Rodeck	Marc Bibeau
Keith Rodeck	Jacques Ouimet
Mark Randle	Sandro Laschic
Luc Duval	Tim Bradley
Brian Bell	Ted Tilden
Richard Vaughan	Tony Ross
David Vaughan	Bill Price
Jim Cleghorn	Dave Bonnett
Serge St-Jean	Fred Kaneb

OLD BOYS RUGBY



(photo: Gordon McGregor)

The following Old Boys played Rugby Saturday, May 14, 1983:

Tony Ross	José Esté	Greg Boyd
Bill Scott	Marc LePottier	Robbie McCarter
Simon Ayre	Mark Hantho	Bob Picken
Antonio Figueroa	Karl Hantho	Nick Hammond
Mark Johnson	Don Johnston	Lorne Bezeau
Brian Elliott	John Appleby	Terry Bovaird
Willie Badger	Richard Vaughan	Robert Morris
Willie McCarter/Spectator		

It was a pleasant and competitive game, expertly refereed by Old Boy Don Johnston who had the true feel for the game. Trys were scored by Antonio Figueroa, Nick Hammond and Richard Vaughan. Mark Hantho was always close on the converts but only succeeded on one. The final score was Old Boys 14 — B.C.S. 4. It was an excellent day for all.

Cliff Goodwin: Athletic Director.

REUNIONS: TORONTO

The Badminton and Racquet Club was again the scene this year of a B.C.S. gathering of Alumni at the beginning of May. B.C.S. parent and wife, Anne Moseley and alumni Ian McCulloch, Richard Blickstead and Sue (Fleming) Pattillo kindly acted as liaisons in organizing the party.

There was some very neat salesmanship as Bart MacDougall, Mike Skutezky, Emily Uncles and Ursula Evans, armed with Scholarship Lottery tickets moved through the crowd. Indeed with the possible exception of Alumni President, David McLernon, Bart must hold the title of Lottery Ticket Salesman of the Year!

Headmaster, David Cruickshank spoke to the parents, alumni and friends gathered of the very happy and successful year then drawing to a close.

Presently the Alumni Board includes three Directors in Toronto. People who have served in this capacity play a major role when BCS gathers in Toronto but they are rarely able to attend the meetings which take place in Montreal. We hope that the present Directors will become the nucleus of a Toronto Branch, responsible for organising activities of KHC Old Girls and BCS Alumni at the local level.

To inaugurate the Branch are Directors Susan Fleming Pattillo, Jan Gerhardt and Mary Cape Usher-Jones. In addition David Walters and Emily Uncles have indicated willingness. If any other Toronto alumni would care to be a part of this please contact one of the above or Ursula Evans at the BCS Alumni office. (Addresses: 2nd page)

Those present May 5th in Toronto were Watson Ogilvie, Sandra Westhoff, John Liedke, Ken Paton, Tim Moseley, Tim Bovaird, Linda Crowley, Willa Brade, Carolyn Everson, Mary Hambly Sutherland and Michael, Jeremy Riley, Doug and Shirray Langley, Eli Lee, Tim Matthews, Holly Pangman, Ian Grahm, Mark Dixon, Sheila Gallagher, Gordon Sharwood, Dodi Hornig, Angela Brickenden, Christine Hill, Mike Weir, Will Webster, David Creighton, Gillian Rowan-Legg Smith, Clare Pepler, Fraser Baillie, Michael Wallace, Russell Edge, Ian McCulloch, Scott Fraser,

John MacNaughton, Deane Nesbitt and Mary, Tom and Maggie Gallagher, Paul Tinari, Arthur Bishop, Debbie Hornig Colin Moseley, John and Lyn Hughes, Elizabeth Nelles, David Walters, Mike Skutezky, Trish McMaster, Brian Sewell, Joan Brady, John and Rosemary Ross, Steve Wace and Bonnie, Jennifer Booth, John Phillips, John Shuter, Frank Ritchie, Bart and Leanne MacDougall, Sherrill and Michael McKay, Peter Mackenzie, Robert Cruickshank, Jane Christie, John Donald, Willa MacDougall, Trish d'Ombrain, Wenty MacDougall, Tania MacDougall, Con and Anne Baker, and William A. Scott.



Mike and Liz Skutezky in Toronto.

NEW YORK

Wednesday, April 27th saw the International Issues class with their master, chaplain, Malcolm Evans BCS '50 boarding a mini-bus bound for the U.N. in New York. Their purpose was to understand more fully, International Entente, especially as it is worked out in the United Nations Organization.

Headmaster, David Cruickshank and Alumni Director, Ursula Evans joined the group in order to meet with Alumni living in New York and its environs. The gathering was held at the apartment of Judy Morrell Devitt KHC '50. Ann

Cameron Mitchell KHC '53 and former Alumni Director, Margot Graham KHC '69 were the chief organisers. Indeed Ann and Brad Mitchell BCS '53 were host and hostess to the entire BCS contingent, accommodating us in their lovely home in New Caanan, Conn.

Our two days were exciting and full, beginning with the Broadway show "Cats", a tour and briefings at the U.N., shopping in Manhattan and the Alumni reunion in the evening. We all hope we can return next year and extend the trip

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Back row: Janet Ondaatje, David Cruickshank, Malcolm Evans, Andrew McWhirter, Pam Crossen, Karen Hall. Front row: Jennifer Winsor, John Gilmour and Ann Mitchell.

YOU READ IT HERE FIRST . . .

In our BCS Bulletin in April 1982 our centre page stories included profiles of Scott Abbot '67, one of the designers of Trivial Pursuit and Jake Eberts '58, chief executive of Goldcrest, the major financial backer of the film "Gandhi."

In the fourteen months that have intervened both these ventures have become household words

Congratulations to two Old Boys from BCS for remarkable vision and achievement.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

20-29

Annette McPherson, a graduate of King's Hall was recognised by The Toronto Star on April 14th, 1983 for her work with the Childrens' Aid Society. Mrs. McPherson began volunteering in 1922 and has been comforting babies for sixty years as a volunteer on a weekly basis at the Infants Home, later amalgamated with the CAS. Today she is still there every Friday.

B.C.S. '21 John C. Porteous, Q.C. lawyer, became President of Chibougamou Mines Ltd., in 1952. In 1956 he retired as President and became Vice-President and General Counsel. In 1980 the company amalgamated with another company to become Camchib Resources Inc. He was President of this company for one year when he retired to become Chairman of the Board.

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B.C.S. '37 William Tyndale is a partner in the firm of Ogilvy Renault in Montreal.

40-49

B.C.S. '42 Robin Brackenbury is presently the High Sheriff of Nottinghamshire. This term of service lasts a year and he adds that nowadays this is more a ceremonial than dangerous duty as in the famous days of Robin Hood.

B.C.S. '42 Frederick S. Holley is with the "Los Angeles Times." He has written a manual for writers, editors, journalists and students associated with that paper but also an excellent guide for all interested in journalism. In the foreword he credits Lewis Evans Sr., and his own father, a classicist and clergyman for

their part in his education, enabling him to write his "Stylebook."

B.C.S. '45 Scott Fraser, father of present students Hope and Robert helped inaugurate a new program in the school this year — a medical swimming crease.

K.H.C. '41 Margaret Williams Fleming runs her own company in Bermuda.

K.H.C. '47 Joanne Hewson Rees continues her work in seriographs. This year she has shown at Motivation V in the Quebec Womens' Show, in a group show at Concordia and in the Art Exhibit and Sale at Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal.

50-59

B.C.S. '53 John Bassett is managing general partner and 22.5% owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits in the new United States Football League.

B.C.S. '56 Sid Oland, who was made executive Vice-President of Labatt in 1971 is now President and has brought the company into the lead among Canadian breweries.

B.C.S. '56 Donald Patriquin teaches in the Department of Music at McGill. He also composes music. One group for whom he has recently written is a saxophone group named "Sax Plus." He says that one of these pieces is redolent of the trains that used to pass above the school on Moulton Hill.

B.C.S. '58 William R. Sewell has been appointed Vice-President of Consumer Products at Wabasso Inc. in Montreal.

B.C.S. '58 John N. Baird is Secretary and General Counsel for the Liquid Air Corporation in Piedmont, California, a

suburb of San Francisco. He has two children Emily and Christopher.

60-69

B.C.S. '60 Martin Gerrard has been instrumental in publishing three booklets in a "Getting Along" series. The Alumni office has a copy of "Getting Along in Labrador." It is an Attractive and comprehensive guide to the province. It may be ordered from Petro Canada, P.O. Box 2844, Calgary, ALTA. T2P 2M7.

B.C.S. '61 Thomas G. Masterson is professor of Nuclear Physics at the University of Colorado.

B.C.S. '61 Hall Masterson lives in Biarritz, France and has an antique restoration business.

B.C.S. '62 Colin McLernon is developing a large International Atlantic Salmon Farm in New Brunswick and Maine which will provide fresh Atlantic salmon to world markets. It is called Ocean Products Inc.

B.C.S. '63 Peter Fertig lives in Monrovia, California. His wife, Virginia and he have twin daughters, Kristen and Kelly, eight years old. He is the President of a real estate and investment company that purchases and operates shopping centres, office buildings and apartments in Southern California.

B.C.S. '63 Patrick Esmonde-White has developed a Canadian political board game. It was published in the Today magazine in its Christmas issue. He is a free-lance writer and broadcaster in Ottawa whose exposure to the political scene along with a burning interest in games has evoked the "Confederation" game.

B.C.S. '64 Darrell L. Abbott is manager of the Ontario Racquet Club.

B.C.S. '64 Hunter Brumell is a branch manager for Nesbitt Thomson in Montreal.

B.C.S. '64 Gordon Stoddard is a videotape editor with the Magnetic North Corporation, a new post-production company, established in downtown Toronto.

B.C.S. '65 Edward Dubord Jr. writes that he is a denturologist, practising in Laval for the past five years. He is married and has two daughters, Anick, 4 years and Sonia, two years.

B.C.S. '65 George Galt is a journalist, writing regularly for Saturday Night.

Most recently we read an article in defence of the government fiscal policies.

K.H.C. '66 (Marilyn (Tory Nichols) Horvath has a degree from the Parsons School of Design ('72) and from the Alberta College of Art ('68). After working for architectural firms over eight years in Denver and Houston she moved to Florida where she married Paul, an oceanographer and project engineer. Together they own and operate "Peli-Cards" greeting card company.

B.C.S. '68 Carleton Monk graduated from the University of Sherbrooke in law. He was second in his class.

B.C.S. '68 Robert Morris lives in California. He visited the school on the weekend of the Chapman reunion. He caused quite a stir by driving one of the cars from the "Smokey the Bandit" film up from his home. He joined into everything, including Old Boys Rugby and choir on Sunday morning.

B.C.S. Duncan B. Cameron earned his M.A. in Economics from U.N.B. in '75 and M.B.A. from Western in '78 and is currently responsible for Corporate Banking activities in Eastern Ontario with Mercantile Bank of Canada.

70-79

B.C.S. '70 John Seveigny is President of Seveigny Mining Supplies Inc. Now in its fourth year of operation. He is currently forming another company to design and market specialty software for micro and mini computers. He has a commercial pilot's license and after winning a bronze trophy from a season of racing Formula Fords, is now negotiating with an American sponsor for a season in a Super Vee Mini Indy car.

B.C.S. '70 Bill Roberts works as a senior Policy Analyst for the C.R.T.C., following a year in London, England as Constitutional Co-ordinator for the N.D.P. Government of Saskatchewan. He married Joan Pennefather. They have a son, Kristian.

B.C.S. '70 Peter Thomson is Managing Director of an off-shore investment holding company involved in real estate, oil and gas and electrical utilities in the Grand Cayman Islands.

B.C.S. '71 Peter Sewell's present position is as Vice-President of Agrotex Commodities Inc. and General Manager

of Cargill Seeds Inc. in Manila, Philippines. Both of these jobs require a large amount of domestic travel. He writes that he would highly recommend it as a tourist stop. Indeed he would like to host a BCS reunion for anyone who is there.

B.C.S. '71 Bill Howson teaches at Queen Elizabeth School in Sioux Lookout, a Grade 9 orientation program for native students. This year the program was short only one student of the maximum allowable number. This says a lot for it's success.

B.C.S. '71 Elliot B. Frosst has started his own business in Calgary. At the time of writing he was under contract with the Ice Research section of Dome Petroleum and was also working on the Beaufort Ice Reports.

B.C.S. '72 Raymonde (Cyr) Lemieux married Dec. 6th, 1975 and has two daughters Marie-Eve, born July 1977 and Isabelle, August 1979.

B.C.S. '72 Scott Fraser is working as a computer technician for I.B.M. in Toronto.

B.C.S. '72 Harvy Simkovits is Vice-President of the Montreal (West Island) Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is in Human Resource Development/Organization, committed to bringing Humanism into today's organizations.

B.C.S. '73 David Murphy is in his second year of an MBA at McGill University.

B.C.S. '73 Josée Audet graduated in Law from Laval University in Quebec city in 1978 — then went with the firm Letourneau Stein. This past year she has been a student at McGill in the M.B.A. program.

B.C.S. '74 Scott Corrieri has been promoted to Manager of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York. Greetings to Kevin Matson, Bruce Rossy and Brian Barden.

B.C.S. '75 Steve Jeffries is in his fourth year of medical school in Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh.

B.C.S. '75 R. Wayne Guy, married last year, is working presently in the North-West Territories. He hopes to go to the School of Architecture in Vancouver next year.

B.C.S. '76 Max T. Ray is spending 82/83 in Peru, South America, working

and studying Mineral Engineering with Zayer-Himmler Mining Corp.

B.C.S. '76 Cathi Molson is working with the Jasper-Banff Central Reservations after a good recovery from major surgery.

B.C.S. '78 Jayne Watson has earned her B.A. from Queens in '82 and is presently enrolled in the Master's Program in Public Administration there, specializing in Industrial Relations and the Public Interest.

B.C.S. '79 Kari Boswer finished a year at Concordia in Mathematics, specializing in Statistics. She works part-time as a teller at the Bank of Montreal and has played three years of intercollegiate basketball.

B.C.S. '79 Duncan McDougall graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. with a double major in Economics and Political Science, magna cum laude. This summer he plans to work his way to Alaska where he hopes to work in the fish canneries, returning across Canada with a stop-off at B.C.S.

B.C.S. '79 Fern Jeffries is in fourth year at Williams University with a Political Science Major.

B.C.S. '79 Nicholas Howson also at Williams University has received a Chinese-Canadian fellowship for one to three years of study in China. It is administered by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. His serious study of Chinese did not begin until recovering from a rugby fracture at Williams, he reevaluated his priorities and began to study Mandarin. In 1981 he went on the Williams study tour of China, then spent his Junior year at U. of T., studying Chinese intensively. Last summer he worked in Hong Kong to improve his fluency. He says he would like to consider a career as a correspondent from Asia to the West after more formal study in International Law, English or Chinese History and Politics.

80's

B.C.S. '80 Andrew Johnson Jr., while studying Biology at McGill, produced and directed the McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop Production for their performance in April in Moyse Hall.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES
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B.C.S. '81 Wendy Shillingford is working for a nursing agency in Ottawa as an on-call nurses aide.

B.C.S. '82 Tim Hawes has been president of the Bishop's/Champlain Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and was Youth Delegate to the Quebec Diocesan Board of Religious Education. He is presently writing a history of St. Ann's Anglican Church in Richmond and has been a reporter for the Champlain Review.

B.C.S. '82 Anne Hallward after a very successful year at Exeter, auditioned and was invited to join "Up with People" for a year. She is presently in Texas rehearsing with them.

Staff

Bob Bedard 58-72 former Canadian Open tennis champion, currently Headmaster at St. Andrew's College in Aurora was the subject of an interesting article in Racquets, April 1983. In the article he says that BCS Headmaster Ogden Glass changed the course of his life when he offered him the job of French master at BCS in 1958, a life while including many tennis victories has also given him a significant career in independent schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Love 33-42 used as their Christmas card this year a picture of a .60¢ stamp. Why? Because the illustration thereon was a picture, mirror vision to their house on Charles St. in Toronto. This is also the same street on which Crawford and Ruth Grier lived after leaving B.C.S.

STUDENT OF THIS YEAR'S GRADUATING CLASS PUBLISHES BOOK

Janet Ondaatje B.C.S. '83 is the author of a book "Chester Chowder", a Nova Scotia cookbook and fund-raising project for Bonny Lea Farm, a school for the training and rehabilitation of the multiple handicapped.

Janet is marvellously unique in many ways but most particularly in that there are few students of any school who can claim to be the editor and compiler of a book so charmingly illustrated and carefully assembled. Janet goes to Middlebury next year with our very best wishes.

REUNION: NEW YORK (Continued from page 8)

to include the stock exchange and other businesses where alumni can give the students an introduction.

At the Devitt's apartment for the reunion party were BCS students Pam Crossen, John Gilmour, Jennifer Winsor, Janet Ondaatje, Andrew McWhirter and Karen Halil. All are now new Alumni having graduated this year. Diane Morrell Browning KHC '49, Jean Dodds Kazi KHC '45 and her husband Ralph, Tim Ballantyne BCS '48 and Joan Williams Ballantyne KHC '48

with their son Tim BCS '79 and their daughter Belle BCS '79, Valerie Meyer Heidell KHC '50, Robert McCarter BCS '78, Nicholas Brown BCS '59, Michael Alexander BCS '58, Bob Cardoza BCS '67, Jennifer Parsons Sims BCS '59, Anne Collier KHC '45, Tony Jessop BCS '69, Kate Brown BCS '78, Margot Graham KHC '69, Judi Fletcher Dunn KHC '64, Mary-Lou Franklin Galbraith KHC '48 and parents George and Dorothy McAuliff and Susan and John Melville.



DAVID CRUICKSHANK TALKS WITH ALUMNI IN NEW YORK.

NEWS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

NAME _____ YEARS AT SCHOOL _____

PRESENT ADDRESS: _____

NEWS OF INTEREST _____

RETURN TO URSULA EVANS, B.C.S. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, B.C.S. LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC J1M 1Z8

BIRTHS

B.C.S. '62 to David McLernon and Pam, a daughter, Laura Alexandra on April 2nd, 1983.

B.C.S. '68 to Carleton Monk and Queenie, a son, Colin Douglas on March 10th, 1983 in Sherbrooke.

K.H.C. '69 to Martha (Cox) Johnson and Mark, a daughter, Emma Louise on January 24th, 1983 in Perth, New Brunswick.

K.H.C. '71 to Diane (Crause) Teasdale and Rick, a daughter, Arden Marie on Nov. 9, 1982 in Kingston.

K.H.C. '71 to Catherine (Zimmerman) Levee and her husband, a daughter, Rachel Lauren on Dec. 6th, 1982.

B.C.S. '74 to Anthony Graham and Helen, a daughter, Laura Marguerite on June 29th, 1983 in London, England.

MARRIAGES

B.C.S. '70 Robert Dunn to Joanne L'Abbé on Dec. 18th, 1982.

K.H.C. '72 & B.C.S. '73 Sally Winsor to Michael McLachlan in May in Montreal.

B.C.S. '74 Scott Corrieri to Stephanie on May 3rd, 1980.

B.C.S. '78 Tim Matthews to Janet Laatonen on May 14th, 1983 in Ottawa.

B.C.S. '82 Paul Setlakwe to Dominique Lanctot on Sept. 8th, 1982.

K.H.C. '63 Mary Cape Payson to Brian Usher-Jones on June 25th, 1983.

B.C.S. '63 Andrew McNaughton to Shirley June Cunningham on May 21, 1983 in Ottawa.

DEATHS

K.H.C. '14 Vivian (Bev Robertson) Fletcher on January 9, 1983 in Vancouver.

B.C.S. '23 William Oswald Sharp earlier this year in Montreal.

B.C.S. '24 Lionel MacKay Smith Sr. in October 1982 in Montreal.

K.H.C. '50 Diana (Davis) Ross on March 4th, 1983 in Ottawa.

K.H.C. '51 Elizabeth Creery on February 7, 1983 in Victoria.

K.H.C. '54 Judith Mary Taylor on February 8th, 1983 in Kingston.

K.H.C. '56 Shirley (Eakin) Black on July 3rd, 1983, mother of Willa Black B.C.S. '78 and Charles B.C.S. Form VII.

B.C.S. '73 Michael Philip Danylkiw, accidentally on June 5th, 1983.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, September 10, 1983 School Opening

Saturday, October 8, 1983 Thanksgiving 11 a.m. Old Boys Soccer
10 a.m. Old Girls Soccer
11 a.m. Old Girls Field Hockey
2 p.m. Old Boys Football

A reception for all players and guests following the Football Game in the Dining Hall.

Sunday, October 9, 1983 — 11 a.m. ... Thanksgiving Service St. Martin's Chapel
(Alumni Choir members welcome)

Friday, October 28, 1983 Dr. Kathleen Gow Gillard Lecture at B.C.S.

Saturday, December 17, 1983
4 p.m. Carol Service and
Christmas Holidays begin.

Saturday, January 14, 1984 Old Boys Hockey

February 1984 Rev. Ann Tottenham Gillard Lecture at B.C.S.

Reunions are planned in Halifax, New York and Toronto: Dates to be announced.

WE REMEMBER



Weir Davis
1906 — 1983
(B.C.S. 1918 — 1924)

Throughout the course of his life, he was a continuing B.C.S. boy, and Weir Davis' final gesture of beneficence and goodwill endures as tangible evidence of the loyalty and affection he bore, quietly but with unswerving devotion.

I was introduced to the Davis legend by F.E. (Harry) Hawkins, whose narration of "Bug Fights", featuring Davis I and II recreated the rough-and-tumble milieu of the School in the Spartan regime of S.P. Smith. Those displays of unpredicted fisticuffs, far from being divisive were a gleeful partnership of the brothers in many self-contrived opportunities for excitement, creating an immutable bond of fraternal allegiance. Weir was the innovator, the boy of many parts: he was an actor in the first play performed on Moulton Hill, on Dec. 6th, 1919, when the Prep was occupying the Commander Ross' new buildings. He was a dynamic competitor in all sports, a capable Dormitory Lieutenant and redoubtable member of Jimmy Young's prestigious Debating Society.



All four Davis brothers entered the armed services at the outbreak of war. Weir served with distinction overseas, attained a majority with the R.C.A. and returned to his legal practice at the close of hostilities.

His regard for his School deepened, and presidency of the O.B.A. from 1947 to 1950 brought him into closer communication with his alma mater. From then until his death he endeared himself to the personnel on location through his notably congenial visits and informal talks which we came to anticipate with unwonted pleasure.

In 1969, when the Directors and the O.B.A. decided to create the B.C.S. Foundation to administer growing endowment funds, his legal expertise was immediately available in drawing Letters Patent.

He willed his library to the School. Among its prized editions, a set of exquisitely bound plays of Shakespeare typify the Davis family's discrimination. The tiny volumes are inscribed **Amelia Davis, 1909**, and on page 116 of Julius Caesar the author could have had Mrs. Davis' eldest son in mind for the eulogy: *"His life was gentle, and the elements so mix'd in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world,*

"This was a man!"

Graham Patriquin

It seemed sadly appropriate that at Desmond Stoker's funeral on May 19th, 1983 at St. George's Church in Montreal that BCS was represented not only by a host of Old Boys but also by the BCS Choir and the uniformed officers of #2 BCS Cadet Corps.



Desmond Neil Stoker
1927 — 1983
(B.C.S. 1938 — 1945)

Des loved his friends many of whom were BCS Old Boys, and, he loved his school. He identified especially with its choir and with its corps which he commanded in 1945.

Not many days after this former Headmaster assumed his duties a phone call came from Des, "Remember, Cowans," he said, "there are two things about BCS that are non-negotiable."

"I know," I replied, "Chapel and Cadets."

"Right! Now, how about lunch."

Business over, and all things understood we went on to other matters that ended usually in many happy lunches on many occasions over the years. Desmond Neil Stoker played an active part in the School's life as Old Boy, Board Member and friend all his days, and we all in our own way shall miss him not only because he loved BCS but because he loved life, and made us the better for being numbered among his friends.

John Cowans